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YOU STRIKE
LING ROLLO?

IRELAND TODAY By Austen Lake

17 GIRLS HURT IN MALDEN STRIKE

IN THIS
ISSUE

Austen Lake's Series:

IRELAND TODAY



MRS. ERSKINE CHILDERS

Formerly Ruth Dow of Exeter, N. H., Mrs. Childers is heroine of an adventurous story of Sinn Fein days, retold today by Austen Lake. Mrs. Childers is wife of a famed Irish patriot's son, and is herself an official of the government in Dublin.

Exeter, N. H., Girl Dublin Official

(Here is the second article in Austen Lake's great series "Ireland Today," which began in the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday. Mr. Lake, noted staff writer of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, is now in Ireland on assignment, writing perhaps the most picture-gaugely informative articles to come out of the Emerald Isle since the turn of the century.)

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Dublin, Ireland.

Somehow the most fantastic, story-book happenings turn up in casual bits of the day's business in this Bagdad of the Irish Caliphs—the city of circumstance.

I had a startling example of this today while I was talking with Erskine Childers, the young and dynamic director of the National Industrial Association, whose offices lie opposite Stephen's Green. The "Green" is an expansive public garden in the heart of residential Dublin where the guide at the gates refers to "th' swate perfusion o' the verdure" and one finds tropical palm trees clomping with mountain laurel and banyans—a kind of horticultural melting pot.

But, of that no matter.

Childers proved to be a human waterfall of industrial data, with twin sprays of tawny hair and that singular expression of intense, half-worried, purpose which stamps the features of most young Irish intellectuals.

He is, of course, the son of that Erskine Childers of tragic memory whose career as patriot and publicist during the "Trouble" ended before a British firing squad in 1922. Mrs. Childers, 36, is in-

validating at this moment in Brooks Hospital on Boston's Corey Hill.

The strange thing came about this way.

I was listening to Childers tell how the Free State was

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 26

Treasury Balance, \$1,899,302,718

U. S. Customs Receipts, \$38,500,000

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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3 CENTS

LATEST
MARKETS

Jury Debates 'Kisses and Cocktails' Case

GUFFEY BARES RAIL TIP

ROOSEVELT ACTS TO BAR R. R. STRIKE

Washington, April 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt intervened today to prevent a strike of 25,000 railroad and shipping employees in the New York metropolitan area. He appointed an emergency board of three to try to work out a settlement.

Names of the board members will be announced later.

A walkout of the members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees had been scheduled for noon last Saturday, but was deferred until noon today to permit further mediation.

This failed at meetings yesterday. The Brotherhood is demanding a 20-cent an hour increase in wages.

Acting under the Railway Labor Act, the President, in his proclamation creating the board, said the dispute threatened "substantially to interrupt interstate commerce within the state of New York and other states in the eastern part of the country to a degree such as to deprive that section of the country of essential transportation service."

New 48-Hour Truce Set by Railway Workers

New York, April 26 (AP)—Another 48-hour truce in the threatened strike of approximately 25,000 railway workers in the New York metropolitan area was declared today as news reached here President Roosevelt had intervened by appointing an emergency board of three to try to effect a settlement.

The announcement of the President's intervention in the dispute between the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and the International Longshoremen's Association came a few minutes after George O. Price, chairman of the Brotherhood's negotiating committee, sent a wire describing the situation as "very grave" and asking the appointment of an emergency board.

Ban Stock Gambles For U. S. Employees

Washington, April 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt today issued an order to the general effect that no government officer or employee shall deal in the stock market for purely speculative purposes.

Blind Man Heads Ill. High Court

Springfield, Ill., April 26 (AP)—Blind Paul Parting is to be the next chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, effective at the start of the June term. The office is rotated.

Havre Race Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up. One and one-sixteenth miles.

1—Italian Harry 4—Wanderl
2—Deppery 5—Johaketta
3—Fair Billy 6—Bangalore

Jury Gets "Sally's" Trial

Judge Outlines Marriage Value

The \$25,000 breach of promise suit of pretty Miss Zahya (Sally) Griffin, Shyan-old law school student, against Joseph F. Kelly, Arlington father of five children, was placed in the hands of the jury today.

An Judge George W. Leary delivered his decision in the case, which was set for trial at 10 o'clock today. The jury was called to the courtroom at 10 o'clock, and the trial began at 10:15.

There are two questions here: did the two actually promise to marry and did the plaintiff know, at the time of the alleged promise, that the defendant was already married?

The burden of proof in this case is on the plaintiff.

There is evidence that at the time this alleged contract was allegedly made, the defendant was already married.

The plaintiff may recover for the breach of the contract.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

NEW COAL BILL BECOMES LAW

Washington, April 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the Guffey-Vinson bill, marking a second federal attempt to stabilize the soft coal industry—this time through price-fixing alone.

The new law, which becomes effective June 1 for a four-year period, is a substitute for the original Guffey Coal Act invalidated by the Supreme Court last year.

Stripped of the labor provisions to which the court objected, the new law empowers an enlarged national bituminous coal commission to prescribe minimum prices for coal, promulgate a code of fair practices for production and sale, and fix a maximum price for coal, promulgate a code of fair practices for production and sale, and fix a maximum price for coal.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

17 GIRLS HURT IN MALDEN STRIKE

A bitter clash between strikers and non-strikers outside the Malden Hosiery Company's plant on Eastern Avenue, Malden, today resulted in injury to 17 girls and two adults.

Police at the scene placed the strikers in the street and called to disperse the crowd.

President James P. Furesten appeared in Judge John D. Thomas' court today to argue for more police and urged the mayor to try to effect a settlement.

President Furesten said he had granted a 10 per cent. increase and a 40-hour week but 200 of his 600 employees had refused to accept.

COURT HOLDS TWO

Thomas, Judge, 22, of Pearl Street, Malden, and Florine Parilly, 19, of Maple Street, Lawrence, also were arrested, pleaded not guilty to assault and battery and were released in \$100 in Malden court, for hearing May 3.

They were charged with striking two girls workers, Rose Dancer and Dora O'Neil, as the girls entered the factory to go to work.

15 GIRLS INJURED

Furesten sent police a list of 15 other girls who claimed minor injuries, some of them having allegedly been kicked, other pushed, pushed against an iron railing or shoved off the sidewalk, and two having had their clothing torn, as well.

The girls on this list, besides Miss Dancer and Miss O'Neil, are Phyllis Di Donato, Helen Hammond, Mary Esposito, Mary Spillato, Mary Ruff, Mildred Ashberg, Catharine McCall, Nellie March, Evelyn Bolton, Josephine Murphy, Lillian Russell, Mary Grell, Mary Barucci, Lillian Camp and Annette Roli.

Maine Judge Puts No Ban On CIO Food Shops

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Auburn, Me., April 26—In a decision widely acclaimed by CIO leaders as their first "Maine victory," Supreme Court Judge Harry M. Dwyer today declared he would not close the strike commissary indicted by his Saturday he would do.

At that time, too per court.

Central Figure in Graft Trial



SEARGENT HARRY H. McNEILL

NO-TAG RULE JAMS PARKING PLACES

Paid parking spaces were jammed and traffic sped uninterupted through downtown streets today with the advent of the city's "no tag" parking violation system.

Police declared the drive against parking a success, as streets were as free of parking as on holidays.

But motorists had a different story. Many of them complained that parking space owners were taking advantage of the police drive and that prices had been increased—in some cases doubled.

After investigation, the Boston Evening American learned that price increases went into effect "here" as a flood among the regular seasonal change.

LAND RENTALS UP

Among the larger parking places the following prices prevailed today:

One of the largest operators in the city explained that rates had been raised April 1—as they are each spring—and that the change was especially necessary this year.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

WIRE TAPPING IN BROOKLINE PROBE TOLD

"This is Al's friend. Tell Al to clean everything up. They're coming up in half an hour."

After this message had been received by a girl inmate of a house in Ivy street, Brookline, she testified today in Dedham probate court, the house proprietor, Alfred Scheinfain, telephoned "My man, Mr. McNeill."

The testimony of the raid warning was given by 24-year-old, blonde-haired and petite Mildred Catherine Scheinfain, wife of Everett and brother-in-law of Alfred, after the girl had been brought here from women's federal penitentiary at Alderson, W. Va.

Mrs. Scheinfain also testified to visits made to the Ivy street house by Sergeant Harry H. McNeill, former head of the Brookline vice squad, accused in the Brookline graft cases.

YULE GIFT TOLD

With a glance at a platinum-blond girl who had accompanied her to court, and with a preliminary giggle, Mrs. Scheinfain also testified to helping wrap a cocktail table which, she said, was to be a Christmas present to Sergeant McNeill by Alfred Scheinfain.

As the first witness in the trial, which opened today in jury-worried session before Judge Edward F. Hendly, Police Lieutenant Allan Wilson of Brookline testified that federal narcotic agents who had tapped a telephone line to the Ivy street house took down the name of Sergeant McNeill in conversation.

McNeill is charged in eight indictments with bribery, accessory

Dr. Pierce Drops Dead at Retreat

Stricken with a heart attack as he was about to serve as acolyte at benediction, at a retreat of the Catholic Alumni Sodality at Immaculate Conception Church, Dr. James F. Pierce, 72, Roxbury dentist, dropped dead in the doorway between the altar and the sacristy.

Dr. Pierce, who had served as acolyte for the sodality for years, had just lighted the candles and returned to the sacristy door when he was seen to collapse.

Several doctors belonging to the sodality rushed to aid him, but it was too late.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

B. & M. Official
Dies in Concord

Concord, N. H., April 26 (AP)—Fred S. Heath, 71, assistant treasurer of the Boston & Maine Railroad, died here today at his home.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Flood Fear Kills
Johnstown Woman

Johnstown, Pa., April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Missouri Hurley fell dead today after a neighbor informed her "there's a flood coming."

Mrs. Hurley had asked a son to go to the cellar to see if water had seeped in. He returned, to report the water was two inches deep. She was collapsed.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

MAJOR JUDGE DECIDES NOT TO CIO'S FOOD

Continued From First Page

Judge Manser asserted he would close the food station today since it might be construed as a strike activity forbidden by his previous order, which held the strike illegal. Meanwhile today National Guard troops were again massed at the Auburn-Lewiston bridge to prevent a threatened CIO march into Lewiston.

Judge Manser's ruling in superior court here today came as the strike went on in a high pitch of activity over his words of last Saturday. It was on this question of the closing of the commissary that Mrs. Mary Donovan Haggood had predicted bloodshed.

WONT FORBID FREE SPEECH
Judge Manser also cleared up another point in his statement Saturday which was termed as "misunderstood." He definitely ruled the closing of the commissary would be the mass meetings at which, he said, disturbances are fomented.

"I believe that counsel misunderstood what I said on Saturday," Judge Manser began today. "I do not intend to deprive anyone of free speech, but any speaker before these mass meetings will be held personally responsible for his own utterances."

"The CIO leaders had interpreted this Saturday statement as meaning the mass meetings were also considered a strike activity."

Concerning the commissary, Judge Manser said:

"I have decided it should remain open. Since the strikers are fed by an organized agency sponsoring such strikes, it would be unfair to close the commissary thus throwing responsibility of feeding these persons on city welfare rolls."

ONLY FOOD FOR 5000
The commissary supplied about 2000 persons with food daily.

Counsel for manufacturers here and in Lewiston had argued that the operation of the commissary constituted a violation of a temporary injunction against the strike previously issued by Judge Manser.

CIO leaders over the week-end had said Judge Manser's decision of the Sunday mass meeting, Mrs. Haggood, nationally known for her part in Boston's Sacco-Vanzetti appeal, and the telephone girls strike here, made a stirring appeal to strikers to feed the defense of the food kitchen.

CIO MAY CHANGE PLANS
Whether Judge Manser's latest ruling would halt the strikers' plan could not be immediately determined.

Strike Director William Mackey of Lynn, Mass., commenting on Judge Manser's "commissary ruling" declared:

"No ruling could have been made in this case. It is only a humanitarian decision. People must have food as long as the strikers are out."

"I am happy justice has prevailed at least in this case," he predicted and early settlement of the strike.

TROOPS HOLD BRIDGE
Powers Haggood, New England CIO graduate, was confined to his bed with an attack of influenza and was too ill to comment on the sudden turn of events.

Headquarters of the troops came as strikers held a mass meeting in Lewiston City Hall with 2000 men and women in attendance.

The mass meeting was held even as shoe factories in both city and Lewiston were being pulled out of the strike by the local police.

At Portland CIO officials moved to circumvent the anti-strike injunction by appealing to Federal Judge John A. Peters to rule the state court had no jurisdiction to interpret the law as violating the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

MAY HALT WHITE
If they win, contempt proceedings against two CIO leaders, who were scheduled to go on trial tomorrow, may be held up.

Meanwhile, Thomas J. Williams, federal controller with the Department of Labor, went to Lewiston with legal representatives of the manufacturers in an attempt to line up the manufacturers for a parity.

Strikers were cheered today by their leaders' open claim that President Roosevelt, himself, is a CIO sympathizer.

Strike Director Mackey told cheering throngs:

"Last year a great man was elected President of the United States. They didn't want him in this state."

"The vested interests didn't want him. But everybody else wanted him. He is behind us and so are all the federal government agencies."

In a carefully worded address, Mackey told CIO sympathizers that funds are available to replace clothes of workers torn in conflict with police and to give medical care to strikers injured by police officers or soldiers.

"They can't call this killing to 'kill'," he said.

Governor Barrows today denied a report that he had authorized more companies of national guardsmen to Lewiston and Auburn.

"That isn't necessary," he said.

Police Have Hands Full Moving Strike Snarl



The CIO mass meeting at the Lewiston City Hall was over. The crowd was on its way home after hearing an address by Mrs. Mary Donovan Haggood, wife of Powers Haggood, CIO organizer. The picture was taken just outside the hall as police kept the crowd back in an effort to avert a traffic blockade.

BATH SHIPYARD MOVE BY CIO

Bath, Me., April 26 (AP)—A Committee for Industrial Organization move to minimize Maine's largest shipyard impeded today in this city.

John Brown of Woolwich, announced his Marine & Shipyard Workers, a CIO affiliate, would make a "concerted move" on the Bath Iron Works, Inc., employing approximately 1600 workers.

Harold Vandenberg's Ranger, prospective America's cup contender, is one of five vessels under construction at the plant.

Duchess, Former Mary Goelt, Dies

London, April 26 (AP)—The Duchess of Roxburghe, who inherited £200,000 in 1929 from her mother, Mrs. Mary Goelt of Newport, R. I., died here today.

She was married to the Duke of Roxburghe in 1903. She died in 1932. She was one of the wealthiest American women in the British nobility. Her father was Ogden Goelt, American multi-millionaire.

Gov. Merriman Calls Cannery Strike Parley

By the Associated Press

Pacific negotiations were under way at Sacramento, Cal., today, Gov. Frank Merriman was scheduled to meet with representatives of strikers.

Loved Ones Grieve as Fire Perils

Posse Combs Upton Wood For Child

Upton, April 26—Already menaced by exposure if she is wandering in the woods, the life of little two-year-old Winona L. Wilson was further endangered today when brush fires broke out over a wide area of the search.

The more than 500 volunteer searchers, who have sought the youngster now for more than 20 hours, were diverted from the hunt to battle brush flames between Upton and Northbridge in dense woods where the child is believed lost.

During the night a steadily increasing crowd of volunteers responded, including firemen, police, CCC workers and nearly a score of state troopers from the Holden and Grafton.

The hunt continued frantically throughout the night with the child in hourly danger of death by exposure. Shortly after dawn, fire broke out in the woods where the searchers were.

New fires were discovered throughout the morning with firemen and volunteers from Waltham and Northbridge joining the battle against the flames.

After several hours of fighting, the flames were brought under control. Lookouts were posted to halt further outbreaks.

The roll of searchers multiplied during the day with nearly 100 upholders of Upton high school dismissed to join the posse. Another 60 were donated by the Knott-Hill Shop to press the search before a second night search.

The search began shortly after dawn last night, when Winona's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Fudding street, had been unable to find the child themselves.

She was playing with a group of children in her own back yard, which is surrounded by dense thickets, when she disappeared. Her little playmate gave out conflicting stories to police as to the direction in which Winona had wandered off.

Chief of Police Bates today accused the roll of searchers multiplied during the day with nearly 100 upholders of Upton high school dismissed to join the posse. Another 60 were donated by the Knott-Hill Shop to press the search before a second night search.

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FORD TO ELIMINATE LATE NIGHT SHIFTS

Detroit, April 26 (INS)—Henry Ford doesn't believe his men should work late night shifts. He thinks the hours between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. are best for sleep.

This was disclosed today as it was learned Ford had just about completed plans for eliminating late night shifts.

Ford started his so-called "16-hour program" in 1934, but it was abandoned simultaneously with a \$200,000 investment program.

Today, however, it assumes new importance as it nears completion. In view of the fact that the United Automobile Workers' Union has announced Ford would be its next target.

Ford, it was disclosed, has eliminated the late night shift wherever possible. The only ones working in Ford's River Rouge plant on the 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift are those necessary to keep fire, steel and glass furnaces going, and to man other 24-hour day operations.

"An understanding has been reached as to the relationship of the grievance committee to the management and has been accepted by both sides." Questions regarding union recognition went unanswered.

Whether 1100 men would remain work on the Parker Dam at Parker, Ariz., depended on orders from federal authorities at Washington.

Peace negotiations were under way at Sacramento, Cal., today, Gov. Frank Merriman was scheduled to meet with representatives of strikers.

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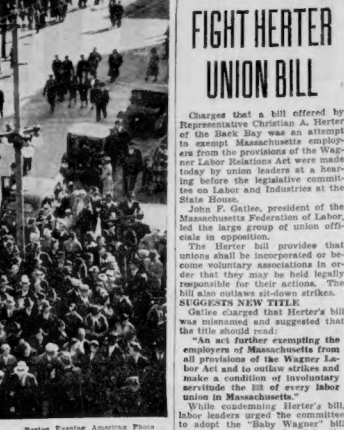
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LABOR LEADERS FIGHT HERTER UNION BILL



Charges that a bill offered by Representative Christian A. Herter of the Black Bay was an attempt to exempt Massachusetts employees from the provisions of the Wagner Labor Relations Act were made today by union leaders at a hearing before the legislative committee on Labor and Industries at the State House.

John F. Gallo, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, led the large group of union officials in opposition.

The Herter bill provides that unions shall be incorporated or become voluntary associations in order that they may be held legally responsible for their actions. The bill also exempts all other labor organizations from the provisions of the Wagner Act.

SUGGESTS NEW TITLE
Gallo charged that Herter's bill was misnamed and suggested that the title should read:

"An act further exempting the employees of Massachusetts from all provisions of the Wagner Labor Act and to outlaw strikes and make a condition of involuntary servitude the job of every labor union in Massachusetts."

The bill was introduced by Representative Christian A. Herter of the Black Bay, who is a member of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor.

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Name:
Address:
City:
State:
Full Name and Address in Print with Zip

POPULAR HOME BINDING
LUXURY LIFE TIME BINDING

Name:
Address:
City:
State:
Full Name and Address in Print with Zip

Steel Subsidiary Gives Up Aid to Company Unions

Washington, April 26 (INS)—The largest subsidiary of United States Steel, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., today abandoned all sponsorship of company unions.

In a letter addressed before the National Labor Relations Board, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., which the Boston Evening American is practically giving to its readers.

Through, from virtually every walk of life, filed steadily through the Boston Evening American's coupon redemption stations located in convenient places throughout Greater Boston.

This constant stream of people gave added proof that the Boston Evening American's newest and most amazing book offer is meeting universal appeal—just as the Encyclopedia meets a universal need.

The coupon failed to start last week. The coupon failed to start last week. The coupon failed to start last week.

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And for just a few pennies a set. Start today and clip the coupons. Turn to Page 2 NOW.

Sit-Down Strike In Big Drug Plant

Detroit, April 26 (INS)—Big drug strikers today paraded through the streets of the city, carrying signs and banners.

The strikers, who are members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, are demanding a 10 percent wage increase.

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\$10.00 if you live within 100 miles
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Sit-Down Strike In Big Drug Plant

Detroit, April 26 (INS)—Big drug strikers today paraded through the streets of the city, carrying signs and banners.

The strikers, who are members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, are demanding a 10 percent wage increase.

The strikers are also demanding a 10 percent wage increase. The strikers are also demanding a 10 percent wage increase.

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THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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STATE OF THE NATION

The Soo-Preem Court

Scene—A Broadway restaurant.

Five American citizens, Bert George, Sam, Max and Charley.

Bert (reading a newspaper)—I see where President Roosevelt is still after them old

Damon Runyon guys.

George—What old guys?

Bert—Them old guys in the Soo-Preem Court, Them

Judges.

George—Whassa matter with them now? Last I

heard, he'd got them all

straightened out? What they

bin doin' now?

Bert—Well, they're still too

old to suit President Roosevelt.

He don't know what they

stay straightened out. He still

wants to beave them and put

in young guys that he can

depend on.

Max—I'll take a little ticket

on Roosevelt. He don't miss.

George—What young guys

does he want to put in?

Bert—Why, any young guys

that'll pay attention to what

he says. Them old guys don't

listen to him. Thass because

they're too old.

He Creaks

Sam—Maybe they're hard

of hearin'. I gotta nunkle

name Joe whoos an old guy,

and he can't hear himself

creak.

Bert—It ain't the same

thing. Them old guys in the

Soo-Preem Court can hear all

right, but they don't want to

hear the country like he likes.

They got ideas of their own.

So he wants to beave them.

Max—I'll take a ticket on

Roosevelt.

Sam—Well, if President

Roosevelt wants to beave

them old guys, he'll leave

them, don't you worry about

that. Ain't nobody put

nothin' over on President

Roosevelt. He ain't no dum-

my. He's runnin' this coun-

try, and he ain't doin' bad.

Him and Jim Farley.

Charley—Whass he done

thass so wonderful? Just

tell me that? Whass he done?

Sam—He kept us out of

war.

Bert—No, that wasen

President Roosevelt. That

was somebody else. Presi-

dent Roosevelt has done so

many wonderful things that

I can't think of them all right

now and he'd done more if

them old guys in the Soo-

preem Court hadn't given him

the business. Every time he

turned around they give him

the business.

Him and Farley

Max—I saw them old guys

in the newswell the other

night. I'll still take a ticket

on Roosevelt.

Sam—Whassa matter with

them old guys? Ain't they

got good jobs? Why don't

they mind their own busi-

ness, and let President Roosevelt

do the business? Thass the

trouble with this coun-

try. Well, President Roose-

velt will take care of them

all right. Him and Jim Far-

ley.

George—That Jim Farley

ain't no dummy, neither. He

knows what time it is.

Sam—I'll lay 7 to 5 right

now we have young guys in

there for judges if President

Roosevelt wants them.

Max—I don't like no judges.

They're always pre-judg-

ing. They're always puttin'

in with the D. A.

Charley—Yeh, but look at

the taxes, and everything else.

It's terrible the way taxes

are. Roosevelt done that. I

hear that as soon as he gets

up in the morning he calls

somebody in and says let's

add some more taxes, and

they do it. I hear plenty peo-

ple beatin' about it.

Bert—Well, he's gotta have

dough to run the country,

don't he? So he's gotta have

taxes. You can't run no coun-

try like this without dough.

Look at what it costs him for

salaries just for the guys that

help him collect the taxes.

You don't pay no taxes, do

you?

Charley—No, but if I did I

wouden like the way he's do-

in' about them, and anyway,

what about the farmers?

Bert—Well, what about

them?

Plenty Farmers

Charley—I don't know what

about them myself, but I see

in the papers that there's

always comin' about them. I

hear they're plenty farmers

beefin' too.

Sam—I'll was a farmer, I'd

beef myself, gettin' up at

all hours to milk them cows,

and everything else.

Charley—I hear plenty peo-

ple sayin' if Roosevelt heaves

them old guys out of the

Soo-Preem Court an puts in

young guys, it may start a

rev'lution, there's plenty peo-

ple beatin' all right.

Bert—Oh, I s'pose you want

to see a rev'lution?

Charley—Me? I don't want

to see nothin'. I'm only sayin'

what I hear. I don't want no

trouble in this country. My

old man is on relief, and if

there was a rev'lution, it

might upset things, and I'd

have to support him, and I

have a tough enough time

supportin' myself. But I hear

plenty beatin' about Roosevelt.

Max—I'll still take a ticket

on him.

Sam—Yeh, him and Jim

Farley.

Stepin Fetchit

Fractures Skull

New York, April 25 (US)—Stepin

Fetchit, Negro screen actor, met

his reputation as a screen com-

edian today as he was being

driven by a car at a fairly rapid

rate, with the result that he was

seriously hurt with a blow sent

into an elevated platform.

Fetchit, whose real name is Lin-

coln Perry, was taken to Harlem

hospital with a skull fracture.

Sopwith's Sister

Ruled a Suicide

London, April 25 (AP)—A cor-

oner's jury, inquiring into the

death of Miss Rosamund Sopwith,

66, sister of the American cup yachts-

man, T. G. M. Sopwith, today found

Miss Sopwith committed suicide

while of unound mind.

Witnesses said Miss Sopwith

suffered from nervous disorders

and took an overdose of medicine

in her London home.

Lutheran Church

Councillor Dead

Rosedale, N. Y., April 25 (US)—

The Rev. George Lin Kierfer, 53,

a well-known official of the Na-

tional Lutheran Church, was dead

here of a heart attack today. He

was connected with the National

Lutheran Council since 1919 and

was president of the statisticians

of the religious bodies of America.

Plane, Ship Speed

To Injured Man

By plane and patrol boat,

the Coast Guard sped today to

the aid of an injured seaman on

board the trawler Dorchester, 150

miles east of Boston. A plane from

the Salem base roared to sea

this morning, while the patrol

boat was making full speed to

the rescue.

20% DISCOUNT

TUTTLE'S, 53 SUMMER ST., Cor. CHAUNCEY

REELS CRASH

REDS IN DRIVE

TO DURANGO

By the Associated Press

Insurgents cut a wide path

through Basque defenses today

and succeeded in driving the

communication center only four miles

from Durango, gateway to Bilbao.

Government railroad lines were

severed.

The Basques are in headlong

flight, an insurgent communique

said.

The Henry Chilton, British am-

bassador to Spain, now in Hendaya,

was ordered by London to protect

the Basque coast from Franco's

Franco against "interference"

of his warships with British vessels

which took food to besieged Bilbao.

Franco also was protesting to

Britain because H.M.S. Hood,

Britain's mammoth battleship,

protected the food ships up the

three-mile limit last week. Franco

contends the territorial limit is six

miles.

Fifteen persons were killed when

insurgents again pounded

Madrid. Four died in Sunday's

bombardment.

U. S.-Made Coats Keep

Rebels Warm in Fight

St. Guasta, Northern Spain, April

25 (AP)—Brand-new, American-

made army overcoats protected

Gen. Franco's Spanish insurgents

today from the chill winds that

blew along trenches they had

just won atop three-humped Mount

Inchorta.

The coats—bearing double rows

of metal buttons stamped with the

United States seal—were among

the 50,000 uniforms found on a ship

the insurgents seized in the Bay

of Biscaya.

The rout of the Government

forces in the district east of Elbar

appeared almost complete as the

insurgents prepared to continue

their drive on the Basque capital of

Bilbao.

Reds Announce Action

Against Rebel Navy

Valencia, Spain, April 25 (AP)—

Spain's Government navy ministry

announced today the Government

fleet had gone into major action

to rout insurgent warships in the

Mediterranean and, simultaneously,

charged the German cruiser Lep-

sowitz was acting as a scout for the

insurgents.

The announcement described a

battle between two insurgent cruis-

ers and a Government cruiser while

the latter was returning to its

Carrizosa base.

River Drained in

Search for Body

South Berwick, Me., April 25—

Water level of the Great Works

river here was being lowered by

opening a dam today, as police

sought to recover the body of 15-

year-old Floyd E. Wentworth, Jr.,

drowned with a boy companion

when they fell from a boat.

One body, that of Stewart Mer-

rell, seven, was brought to the sur-

face by grappling irons, soon after

the accident.

Sit-Down Strike

In Big Drug Plant

Detroit, April 25 (US)—A sit-

down strike broke out today in the

plant of the Parke Davis and Com-

pany here, one of the world's

largest manufacturers of drugs.

A CIO union called the strike.

Officials of the company claimed

that a few union organizers had

forced a work force to enter the

property and, once inside, called a

work stoppage in the box depart-

ment.

Mother Told

To Spank Her

College Boy

New York, April 25 (US)—Col-

lege students are not too old for

spanking, Magistrate Brodsky de-

clared. He sentenced to suspend

don just that punishment to Wil-

liam Moore, 25, and advised the

youth's mother to apply the pe-

nential palm.

Moore, and Frederick Doll, also

a student, were charged with

beating Frances E. Preston, a

housekeeper.

Moore's mother pleaded for

leniency. Mrs. Preston consented

to withdraw the charges. Magis-

trate Brodsky told Mrs. Moore:

Dublin, 'Bagdad of Irish Caliphs,' A City of Circumstance, Writes Lake

FANTASTIC BITS TURN UP IN DAY'S RUN

Continued From First Page

"devolving," as he said, all new factories away from the Dublin area to the smaller towns and cities, spotting them to create a proportionate spread of employment.

Like all Free State officials he was surrounded with files of printed reference material—surveys, graphs and tables to measure every phase of social, sanitary, industrial and agricultural swing.

For a half crown, anyone who wishes can buy an amazing compendium of statistical information at the State stationery office on Nassau street, a fat little volume which will tell you the teaching dates of the average Irish baby, the tidal flow of marriages and immigration, the acreage under various forms of cultivation, where the salmon bites best and kindred bits of formal gossip. In its paper-bound pages, marshalled in columns and offset by margins, it marches the history of the Irish people.

But no matter about that either.

Financial Unease

I was listening, I say, to Childers cite the 300-odd factories which have been weaned, teetled and christened during the last two years, including the four distilleries which render industrial alcohol from potatoes in the Gaeltacht (The Gaelic Speaking west), the beet-sugar plant at Mallow, the Dunlop tire works at Cork, the meat-meal and packing houses at Waterford. In a few, hard won years, he thought industrial Ireland would begin to challenge agriculture.

He was discussing on the government-subsidized Credit Company, which is a kind of financial Irish uncle to infant enterprises and finds promotional stock issues and underwriting the rest with government loans.

And then the strange thing happened:

A young woman in her middle thirties entered the room and spoke with an unmistakable twang of the New England Yankee.

"Mrs. Childers," said Erskine, after the introduction, "is also a native American."

There was something vaguely familiar about the lady's closest, black bob and the blue level of her eyes. "Yes," said Mrs. Childers, "from Exeter, New Hampshire."

Curious Tale

And then, suddenly I knew that Mrs. Childers had been Ruth Dow, the little pianoforte maid of old Academy days who had gone on the arm of student swains to gymnasium hope and squealed at the autumn football games—the primly-reared daughter of a rock-bound Congregational family who had sat Sundays in the family pew while her father passed the plate.

Unmistakably, Mrs. Erskine Childers was that first-family, school-town bud toward whom, in the old day, we had ducked juvenile heads and felt happy with her smile.

Recognition was mutual and Mrs. Childers told a curious



ERSKINE, BARTON, CHILDERS, S.D. RUTH ELEN CHILDERS, RODERICK WINTHROP CHILDERS, Sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Childers of Dublin. Austen Lake knew Mrs. Childers as a little girl in Exeter, N. H., and he writes of these children today: "And she has three children, one of whom is a little pianoforte maid and a miniature replica of the primly-reared daughter who had sat, long ago, in the Exeter family pew while her father passed the plate—a small edition of the school-town bud toward whom in the old days we had ducked juvenile heads and felt happy with her smile."

tale of how in the intervening years fate had made her a young Irish matron and wife of one of Dublin's distinguished sons. She had, she said, come to Dublin in 1923 as a tourist during the later days of the Civil War, meaning to visit briefly and return to take her degree at Wellesley.

But the contagion of the times roused the latent Gael in her blood, so she said, and almost unintentionally she drifted into Fenian intrigue, becoming a dispatch bearer for the ghostly Republicans, companion to a girl spy, counselor of contraband and subeditor for a Sinn Féin journal.

Erskine had gone, meanwhile, to keep an industrial appointment and we moved, Mrs. Childers, Mrs. Lake and I to the lounge at the Shelbourne, one of those old, up-town, puccini hotels of the ancient order of Irish gentility where flunkies in striped waistcoats and military tails keep the old forms and the service is expensively exclusive.

There was old sherry in cut-crystal goblets and people who sat leisurely and spoke softly like the sound of water running over pebbles in a brook.

"It was odd how it started," said Mrs. Childers, "I went to a Dublin tea."

In Dublin it was such innocent beginnings that fateful affairs sometimes sprout. It is what I meant by saying that this is the Bagdad of the Irish Caliphs—the Gaelic version of Arabian Nights and the city of circumstance.

Wed in Exeter
There was a girl at the tea, said Mrs. Childers, a vivacious, dark girl with a quick, appraising eye. And there was a boy with twin sprays of tawny hair. Later she married the boy. But not before the girl had enticed her to join the "cause" and assigned her to her first underground adventure.

"She sent me to the University church and gave me a pained raincoat to wear," said Mrs. Childers who had been Ruth Dow. And, as she knelt at the altar rail in the dim candle light, a young came and knelt there too, so that presently a cautious hand stole under the hollow of her arm and her fingers closed on a package of papers. The story stayed in the shadows

to pray, but Ruth Dow went stealthily away.

There was much more that she told us in the Shelbourne lounge—days of helping the Senior Mrs. Childers to edit a trenchant Fenian journal and thus keep kindled the flame of a dead husband's hope, and a later period in London, of being secretary to the Indian M. P., Mr. Saklatvala, who finally went to Russia became a Communist and died.

And then finally the day when she and Erskine Childers went back to the white frame church at Exeter and were married in the austere surroundings of her girlhood.

Nor is that all. Because now, in Ireland's peace, this

(Austen Lake's next story from Ireland will appear in the Boston Evening American soon and the series will be continued in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

QUICKMATIC TABLE-MODEL RANGES BY PLANET'S MODERN INTERIOR

THINK'S MIRROR AND SIMONE SIMON

JAMES STERN

I LIKE SIMONE SIMON IN THESE ROLES

NEW SCOLLAY, "SEVENTH HEAVEN," "THE CRIME NOBODY SAW"

SEVENTH HEAVEN

As new as the stars, appearing in this film, "Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon and James Stewart, is the feature attraction of the New Scollay Theater. The sound is the first-run thriller, "The Crime Nobody Saw" with Law Ayres.

By entering the "Behind the Scenes" series you can obtain that heavenly feeling when valuable prizes come your way. Just finish the sentence begun for you in the cartoon, send your answers for the work (in all to "Behind the Scenes" Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Winners will be announced every Monday.

Prizes will be: 1. Automobile. 2. Radio. 3. Refrigerator. 4. Sewing Machine. 5. Vacuum Cleaner. 6. Electric Range. 7. Electric Stove. 8. Electric Dishwasher. 9. Electric Dishwasher. 10. Electric Dishwasher. 11. Electric Dishwasher. 12. Electric Dishwasher. 13. Electric Dishwasher. 14. Electric Dishwasher. 15. Electric Dishwasher. 16. Electric Dishwasher. 17. Electric Dishwasher. 18. Electric Dishwasher. 19. Electric Dishwasher. 20. Electric Dishwasher. 21. Electric Dishwasher. 22. Electric Dishwasher. 23. Electric Dishwasher. 24. Electric Dishwasher. 25. Electric Dishwasher. 26. Electric Dishwasher. 27. Electric Dishwasher. 28. Electric Dishwasher. 29. Electric Dishwasher. 30. Electric Dishwasher. 31. Electric Dishwasher. 32. Electric Dishwasher. 33. Electric Dishwasher. 34. Electric Dishwasher. 35. Electric Dishwasher. 36. Electric Dishwasher. 37. Electric Dishwasher. 38. Electric Dishwasher. 39. Electric Dishwasher. 40. Electric Dishwasher. 41. Electric Dishwasher. 42. 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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Callaway-Harding Ceremony

Among Season's Finest

By BETTY ALDEN

COPPERS ARE pretty hard boiled . . . or like to appear so at any rate . . . We have often noticed how the policemen on duty outside of the churches where large society weddings are held, always joke among themselves about the proceedings, and nod and wink when the bridegroom arrives and say "another good bachelor gone wrong" . . . etc. . .

Yet, when the ceremony actually starts, they invariably slip into the vestibule of the church to watch the proceedings . . . they wait until the new husband has kissed his bride, then emerge with their faces wreathed in sentimental grin which completely belie their official sternness . . .

Several uniformed minions of the law peeked over the heads of one of the most social wedding gatherings in a moon as Dorothy Harding and Rodger Callaway responded to the queries of Rev. Palfrey Perkins in Brookline's First Parish Church, Saturday afternoon . . . hurrying out as the recessional started, to direct traffic and start up their motor cycles to escort the car in which the bridal couple made a quick dash up the Worcester turnpike and through a few winding streets to the Hardings' home in Chestnut Hill . . . where they calmly waited for the guests to arrive for the reception, with the unruffled air of having been there all day . . .

The wedding was one of the loveliest of the season . . . and went off without a hitch with the exception of the white carpet for the bride to walk on, which gave the ushers a little trouble by wrinkling as they laid it down . . . The chimes rang out from the belfry simultaneously with the first notes of the recessional as the bride and groom turned to walk up the aisle together, and it was so fair and sunny that Dorothy didn't have to ruffle her satin and lace with a wrap of any sort driving to and from the church . . .

In most cases the bridesmaids' hats make or mar the effectiveness of a wedding party . . . and sad as it may seem, the more filmy and impractical they are the more effective . . . Dorothy's bridesmaids were of this type . . . lovely blue affairs . . . crowns made of spiral ruching and wide floppy brims of a double fold of the tulle . . . their dresses were of the same blue tulle, light fitting through the bodice, with wide flaring skirts, and trimmed with bands of ruching . . .

Many Engaged Couples Attend
AMONG THE GUESTS were a number of engaged couples who will be middle aged before long . . . Isabel Gardiner, arm and arm with Victor Royall . . . Isabel looking very charming in a royal blue velvet tunic suit with a peaked hat of the same tint . . .

Edith Lewis and her husband-to-be, Hamilton Richards, sat to the back pew, right in front of Molly and Sue Ayer and Agnes Osborne, who dashed in at the last minute through the vestibule where the bridesmaids were lining up . . .

The Jimmie Halliwell's looked very youthful and bride and groom . . . the former Dottie McKee in a navy suit with a few bright flowers on a navy skimmer hat . . . Bettina Eshleman and her bridegroom, Franklin Reetz, Jr., were another newlywed couple present . . . Bettina in a becoming brown redingote over a light dress . . . some of the print forming a roll brim for her . . . Mr. and Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth Jr., who have been married less than a year, Constance Babcock Richards, whose wedding was an affair; Natalie Paine, one of the latest to be engaged, and soon to desert them via a June wedding, Jean Torbert and Horace White were all very interested in the wedding proceedings . . .

Others in the throng of guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks with daughter Daphne, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chapin with Martha Chapin, Mrs. George P. Swift with Mrs. Teddie Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Claffin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Little with Eleanor Little, Connie Turner with her future sister-in-law, Mary Pentecost, Cornelia Pentecost, Joe Barry, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley with Phyllis Motley . . .

Helen Addison Makes Debut
HELEN ADDISON, debutante daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Thayer Addison of Cambridge, is probably finding it difficult to concentrate on her classes at Vassar today . . . It's a large crowd to expect a young lady to get her mind on French idioms, Greek or mathematics, after being home for a week-end in which she made her debut at a large luncheon, gave a musical and theatre party, and saw innumerable friends at tea . . .

Helen showed the four Vassar classmates who came on to spend the week-end with her, what fun is in store for a Boston girl . . . and after the luncheon Saturday night at which Helen officially dipped into the social swim with Nancy Peabody, she gave a dinner party at the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset and from there the company went on to the theatre . . .

In the group at dinner were "Bambi" White, who made her debut last season, the out of town girls, and all their escorts . . . Other out-of-towners entertained in the Balinese Room on the same occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Conley of Melbourne, Australia, who made Boston a stop over in their trip around the world, in order to visit Grace and Jimmie Madden whom they met in China last summer . . .

Probably few tables have been graced with the presence of so many well-known skaters as gathered round to give Mr. and Mrs. Conley a good time at the Balinese Room . . . Grace and Jimmie were there, of course . . . also Frederick Goodrich, Joan Foster and Bernard Fox, her doubles partner, Buggy Stone, Richard Hapgood, Leslie Eustis, and George Hill . . . all faithful fanboys of the Boston Skating Club . . .

After nearly a week here in Boston, the Conleys sailed for England yesterday, where they will take in the Coronation before motoring south across the Continent, down through Wales and eventually home to Melbourne . . .



MRS. FRANKLIN REEZE, JR.

THIS IS THE FIRST picture ever taken of Mrs. Samuel Rodger Callaway, for up to a few minutes before it was made, she was Dorothy Harding. The photographer snapped her picture

Many Bridge Parties on Calendar

Regis College
Grads At
Fete

If you're of the quaint belief that cards are the handmaid of the devil, there was no place for you in the weekend scheme of things. The town was hit by a baby cyclone of bridges, tea being served at one, luncheon preceding a second and a fashion show being thrown in for good measure at a third. Mr. St. Joseph Academy alumnae gathered Saturday for their spring party in Filene's restaurant, and lunched while a parade of spring fashions passed in review. Cambridge Teachers' Club shared the spotlight at the same rendezvous for the benefit of the city's underprivileged children, while Regis College grads went a bit exclusive by making their affair on the college grounds at Weston.

Hostess
At the latter affair, Frances Ellis of Brookline, who's bound for a European vacation the latter part of next month, was hostess. Her bright green suede pumps and chic chapeau adding an individual touch to her gray tailleur. Her classmates assisted her ably. Mary Jones of Watertown, trimming her navy blue ensemble with touches of coral and Corinne Dorland of Dorchester wearing garnet and blue with her Oxford gray number.

The pink and white tea was the highlight of the day. Two of the alumnae's past presidents poured at either end of the flower-decked table. Grace Hawley of Connecticut, wearing a sprightly print on a black background, and Margaret Carr Denning chose duobonnet accessories for accent with her gray ensemble. They've just returned from the huge jamore which the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae staged at West Point.

Entertain
Mrs. William H. Ellis of Brookline, who formerly served as graduate of the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame alumnae, entertained a group of friends at her daughter's bride. Mrs. Thomas Reynolds gave a gay print blouse with her navy blue gowns, Josephine Hartigan, prominent in Philomathean affairs, and Frances McCormick, whose brown straw chapeau was effective with her blue print dress.

Mrs. John Mainey, the new president of the alumnae, was on hand to greet all arrivals, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Rogers, and Mrs. Edward McGovern, a most attractive woman in navy blue costume was very smart.

In the good-looking young married set, were Mrs. Eugene McCauley, who, before her wedding about a year ago, was Miss Gordon. She chose a black ensemble, streamer, trimmed with blue and white. Mrs. John Dempsey, formerly Dorothy Dunn, wore elegant shoes, hat and gloves her navy ensemble.

Mt. St. Joseph's Grads Attend
Dams Fashion had no tips to offer to the grads of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy at their spring benefit. All were smartly turned-out. Showered with floral honors at Saturday afternoon's affair. Marguerite O'Brien of Roxbury, who directed the bridge-play.

Dance Aid



MRS. I. SHELDON DALY of Brookline who is serving as chairman of the women's auxiliary committee of the Holy Cross Club of Boston which is assisting with plans for the club concert and dance next Monday evening in the Copley-Plaza ballroom.

was a smart little bit of navy with her gray checked skirt and Mrs. Leo Birmingham of Brighton, president of the graduates group, was smart in black crepe, a gay navy-colored spring flower applique to its swirling skirt.

A great deal of thought was expended in selecting the day's prizes—heavy metal letter-openers obtained from Perkins Institute. The smart committee killed two birds with one stone, something which was found for the high-spirited bridge players and the alumnae did its share towards supporting the blind handicraft project. Jean Stout carried off the day's spoils by winning the gift bond, the door prize of the day, and Mrs. Frank Harrington, in colorful ensemble of coronation blue, entered.

Color Magic for Faded Fabrics!
Tintex
TINTS AND DYES
largest selling in the World
PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

Mt. St. Joseph's Group Sponsor Benefit

lained a group of guests at her table. Ever alert to seek subscribers was the quartet of ushers, old-fashioned bouquets of spring flowers serving as their identification tags. Francis Guilfoyle, Frances Wennerberg, Jane Murphy and Eleanor O'Hara were in the group.

Cambridge school teachers were content to chat over their luncheon and cards at their benefit at the same spot on Saturday. Gardiner added a festive touch to the table costumes chosen by Margaret Deavitt, the day's chairwoman, and Kay Gray, who's to the fore at Cambridge affairs, was smart in tortoiseshell wool with brown accessories.

Marion McAllister, whose burriness suit was trimmed with china-blue, entertained two recent brides at her table. Mrs. Charles Kelly of Watertown, the former Kay O'Brien, and Mrs. E. Corbett Walsh, who before her early fall wedding was Norrine Penny.

Margaret Lynch, who's soon to wed Dr. Charles Bruch, wore black with touches of dainty pink and Bernice Casey entertained her sister, Mrs. Malcolm McBride, former president of the Mayfield Academy, as her day's guest.

Glimpsed Mary Wilbur in spring print, Mary O'Connell was smart in beige and brown and Mary Hayes whose black ensemble sported accessories of coronation blue.

Center of another merry group were Helen Fitzgerald, whose blue wool ensemble had deep cuffs of gray and Julie Money, whose betrothal was recently announced at the Hotel Sheraton, wore a smartly cut suit of blue wool.

Penny Sale Aids Catholic Missions
Many useful and appealing articles will be offered by a bevy of attractive girls at the Penny Sale held tomorrow evening. The sale is being held at the Elks Lodge Room, Central square, Cambridge, by the Cambridge group of the Ben Fui Club, an affiliation of the Propagation of the Faith, which benefits Catholic missions.

CHESTNUT HILL GIRL WEDS IN PICTURESQUE SPRING CEREMONY



as she and her bridegroom paused in their car for a moment before hurrying off to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Austin Harding of Chestnut Hill, for the reception.

Society Notes

MRS. RICHARD WILLIAM TIERNEY of Fall River, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Thompson Tierney, to Dr. Rodrigo Pedron de Cunha-Rago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco de Castro Correa de Cunha-Rago of Lisbon, Portugal.

MRS. ALFRED WALDEN gave a tea at her home in Englewood, New Jersey, recently, in honor of Miss Mary Bruyn, whose marriage to Dr. Charles DeWitt Roberts of Milton, will take place on May 1 in First Presbyterian Church in Englewood.

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Breakfasts Benefit Charity Radcliffe Night at Pops

Almost all of Cambridge "went out" to breakfast yesterday morning. Friends gathered in groups of 10 and 20 at the homes of various hostesses to eat all sorts of unusual and appealing breakfasts, for which they each paid 75 cents which went to benefit the Family Welfare Society.

This novel way of making money proved much more successful than the case with a lavish charity party where much money is handled but a very small profit is realized. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Jr., entertained a large fundy gathering of breakfasters at their home on Fresh Pond Parkway. Among those who stopped in for a bite before church were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ware Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Payson, Mr. and Mrs. Adams Sherwood Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Fannell Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. McVeigh, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wheeler, Jr., and many others.

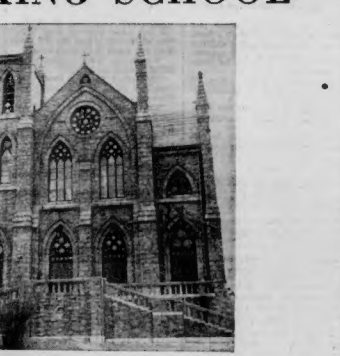
Eight hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harnard, Professor and Mrs. Charles Hartin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring and Mr. and Mrs. Warren McPherson, literally "went out" for their breakfast, for they packed the food in baskets and rove out to a choice spot on the banks of the Charles and held a picnic.

At this pre-Sunday School picnic were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Means, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford C. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gass, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kvarts and others.

Club Calendar

TUESDAY
11:00 a. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, coffee hour and lecture.
12:00 noon—Newtonville Women's Club, at the clubhouse, annual luncheon and meeting.
12:10 p. m.—West Roxbury Women's Club, in Highland Hall, General Federation Council meeting and luncheon.
12:30 p. m.—Dorchester Women's Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon and annual business meeting.
Women Musical Club, at 711 Boylston street, luncheon and bridge party.
Malden Old and New, at the home of Mrs. Ruth H. Walsh, meeting.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Tea Party Chapter, D. A. R. Hotel Vendome, meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Winthrop Popular Authors Literary Club, at the home of Mrs. Ruth H. Walsh, meeting.

CHURCH COOKING SCHOOL



St. Mary's Church
DEDHAM
Conducted by
MARTHA LEE
Home Economist

Boston American—Sunday Advertiser
TUESDAY, APRIL 27, AT 8 P.M.

St. Mary's School Hall
Sponsored by St. Mary's Guild

ADMISSION 25c
PRIZES AWARDED—OPEN TO PUBLIC

Engagement
Extended
America's
OUTSTANDING
PIANIST
and
SONGSTER
of
Popular
Songs
Ramona
Formerly
Storied With
PAUL WHITEHEAD
and
Leo SHELLEY'S ORCHESTRA
FULL COUSIN DINNER \$1.50
No Advance in Price
Visit a COVER GARDEN SEE 6000
CASINO
HOTEL BROADVIEW

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE - By Beatrice Fairfax

Young Woman Finds Jazz Isn't Right Tune for Wedding March

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Jazz and all the glorious thrills that go with it are for the gods, while they last. The trouble is they don't last long.
It's a case of "May I have this dance?" and when the answer is "Thanks,"
And Girl sees Boy whirling off with someone else.

The quick change of partners on the ballroom floor has the girl who is not a dancer in a bit in its teeth not long ago.

Take this letter:
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I have a question to ask you. I am a single girl and I am about to get married. I have a very nice boy and I am very fond of him. I have a very nice home and I am very happy. I have a very nice job and I am very busy. I have a very nice car and I am very proud of it. I have a very nice life and I am very content with it. I have a very nice future and I am very optimistic about it. I have a very nice present and I am very grateful for it. I have a very nice past and I am very proud of it. I have a very nice life and I am very content with it. I have a very nice future and I am very optimistic about it. I have a very nice present and I am very grateful for it. I have a very nice past and I am very proud of it.

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We've been assisting in judging a recipe contest for the past few days with the result that our minds are so full of different kinds of food that it's impossible to settle upon one subject.
We learned one little thing that we might pass along to a hint. Don't ever try to read four or five hundred recipes before planning a menu.
So very many recipes are running through my mind that it is difficult to find one to offer to you. Chiffon pies and sea food dishes are all jumbled about together.
First of all, we offer a special treat for the children's party. Of course it can be used for the bridge luncheon as well, or perhaps the family might enjoy it for Sunday dinner.
PEPPERMINT CRUSH
Crush peppermint candy quite fine. Sprinkle it over individual servings of vanilla or chocolate ice cream. Use two teaspoons of crushed candy to each serving. It is best to serve this in dry cool weather.
NOVEL GELATINE SALAD
Chiffon—2 cups gelatin, 1 pint Orange Pekoa tea

11 stuffed olives
8 sweet pickles
3 stalks celery
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
Dissolve gelatin in hot tea, which has been brought to the boiling point. When gelatin is cool and about to stiffen, add the olives, pickles and celery, which have been chopped. Lastly add chopped nut meats. Set in individual molds.
When ready to serve, turn out on lettuce leaf. Place a spoonful of mayonnaise on top and garnish with maraschino cherry.

Shoulder-Strap Bags, \$1

SHOPPING WITH DRISCOLLA PRICE



Dearest Anne:
I've more news of those exciting

Here's to a Beer Jacket That Has Little or Nothing to Do With Beer!

The Original 2-Hour Cleaners Use the Very Best Fluid Money Can Buy—

Shoulder-Strap Bags, \$1

Sporty Saddle Oxfords, \$2.15

It started at Princeton, spread to the beaches, St. Smith, Wheaton and Wellesley and now Boston!

That's why clothes last over so much longer. You see their Du Pont Tricelene fluid removes ALL the dirt and oil from the fabric. Not just the surface dirt. You'll notice that your clothes stay cleaner and brighter much longer. Too! The Original's 2-Hour Service is positively miraculous. The last word in efficiency! Just bring your things in—shop or go to a movie—and they are all ready for you when you come back. There's not the slightest after-dinner odor! Garments are cleaned individually—no removal of buttons or belts. The Original has a staff of expert tailors who ruin men's or women's spring coats with excellent quality silk crepe lining—complete! Domestic or Oriental. \$4.12 rush cleaned for \$2.25. Each rug is individually shampooed, deodorized! Original 2-Hour Cleaners, Dryers and Tailors, 3 Winter St., 4th floor and 7th floor; 19 Temple Place, 7th floor; 1 Winter Place; 241 Tremont St.; 1 State St.; 50 Cambridge St.; 10 Prince St.; 122 Milk St., street floor. Tel. Dev. 7308. These are their only locations.

Shoulder-Strap Bags, \$1

Pattern

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OHIO REACHES PITTSBURGH FLOOD STAGE

Pittsburgh, April 26 (INS) — Pittsburgh and Johnstown became twin flood cities once again today as billigent streams whipped by more than 36 hours of torrential rainfall overflowed their banks and inundated low-lying sections.

Scenes reminiscent of the floods of last January and the great St. Patrick's day flood of 1904 were enacted. Families in the lowlands were evacuated. Stocks were moved from cellars.

Trains and trolley cars were rerouted. Telephone and telegraph lines became useless in many sections. Country roads were impassable. Highways were being swung into place in downtown Pittsburgh.

The rivers here reached the flood level stage of 25 feet shortly after noon, and were still rising. U. S. Weather Forecaster W. S. Broome predicted a 35-foot crest by noon tomorrow at the "point" where Monongahela and Allegheny form the Ohio.

R. R. McCullough, superintendent of locks and dams on the Ohio, said it would go to 27 feet.

At Johnstown, beleaguered residents breathed momentary relief as Stony Creek river, the same which caused the great flood many years ago, reached a stage of 17.5 feet, more than a foot and a half above flood crest, and remained stationary for the time being.

Rain was still falling over the vast western Pennsylvania watershed. Occasional rains for at least the next 24 hours were predicted.

Russian-Manchus Clash

Hankow, Manchoukuo, April 26 (AP) — A battle between 20 Soviet cavalrymen and a Manchukuoan guard patrol in which the Russians were reported forced off Manchukuoan territory, was described late tonight in a Japanese army communiqué.

Introducing the New Champion of the World



Speaking of babies we introduce you to 15 months old Manfred Bettis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Bettis, of Wrentham street, Dorchester. Manfred quivers the needle on a Fairbanks at 32 pounds and sports 20 teeth. Here he shows his displeasure to the cameraman and also some of the teeth.

Just to keep in shape and to see that he doesn't let his weight run away with him, Manfred strips down every day and swings the Indian clubs. Manfred's proud parents say these exercises brought his height to 34 inches. All around we'd say Manfred was SOME baby.

AIR TALKS SET FOR HAMILTON

Washington, April 26 (AP) — The decision of Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton to break his silence on political affairs forecast a change today in the party's recent policy of letting Democrats argue national issues among themselves.

Hamilton said he would deliver on Saturday night the first of four radio speeches in successive weeks. "I have done a great deal of listening at the last six months," he said. "All over the country I find the old lines of political balance shifting and new lines forming."

"Political developments since the election have been rapid and important. It seems to me the time has come to look at the new political picture, to re-examine the old, and to discuss the position and attitude of the Republican Party in the changed setup."

Believed Unhurt, Dies of Injuries

Twelve-year-old Peter Kerlan, of Centre street, Malden, was dead today as result of an accident in which he was believed to have escaped injury.

Following examination after he was knocked from his bicycle by a car, the boy returned to his home, apparently unhurt.

Stricken in the morning, he was taken to Malden hospital, where a skull fracture was discovered. He died in two hours.

Strom French Shop In 5-Day Protest

Paris, April 26 (INS) — A mob of 200 protesting against the five-day week, which compels all large stores to remain closed on Mondays, stormed a fashionable hair-dressing establishment on the Rue Daumou today and attempted to smash the windows.

WORKERS BIG GAINERS, U. S. CHAMBER TOLD

Washington, April 26 (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers said today workers had been "big gainers" from business and industrial progress during the last 25 years.

Addressing the opening session of the 25th anniversary meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Chester asserted employees "have profited with increased leisure for social and cultural recreation, and with increased incomes."

Present conditions, he said, challenge the businessman "to put human relations and national welfare ahead of every other consideration" and to labor "to obey the law and confine its demands to those forming."

"Political developments since the election have been rapid and important. It seems to me the time has come to look at the new political picture, to re-examine the old, and to discuss the position and attitude of the Republican Party in the changed setup."

Housen's Store Has Anniversary

With the opening of the largest and most modern fitting departments in New England, Housen's corset store, 63 Temple place, near Washington street, is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The up-to-date fitting rooms have been newly decorated and there is a large, new waiting room. A competent staff of corsetiers is under the supervision of Mrs. Housen.

Housen's announced there is a large and complete brasserie and landau service and a separate department for stout and youthful stout figures.

Amelia to Resume Hop Saturday

New York, April 26 (AP) — Amelia Earhart today said she would resume her interrupted round-the-world flight by next Saturday, and she added, there was no purpose at all in the trip. "I just fly because I want to," she declared.

She said her globe-girdling flight, halted at Honolulu on the first try by a take-off crashup, would be started again at Burbank, Calif.

COUNT JOBLESS U. S. URGED

New York, April 26 (AP) — The manufacturing employment in the nation to 1929 levels, the National Association of Manufacturers today urged a comprehensive survey of the unemployed by the federal government to determine whether the federal relief budget can be cut.

There were 11,000,000 persons on manufacturing pay rolls April 1, that 2,300,000 new factory jobs had been created since 1929.

Declaring "it is only folly to speak of America with a permanent unemployment problem," the association said: "The time has come to forecast accurately the problems of the near future through a quick, scientific count of the unemployed by the government."

Fingerprint Sole Clue to Bandits

A single fingerprint was the only clue today to identity of crooks who took a total of \$10 from two buildings, but missed a large sum in a third safe.

The breaks were in adjoining offices of Red Brothers Laundry and the Forest Hills Laundry Company, in Lenoxville terrace, Jamaica Plain.

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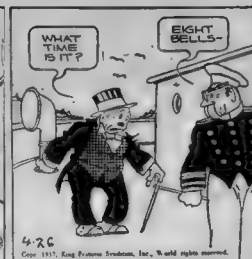
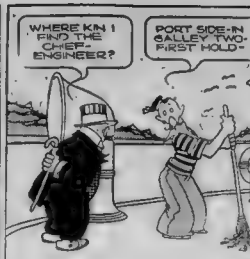
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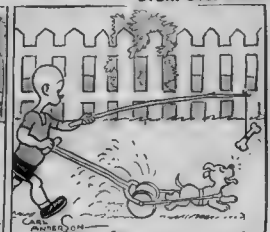
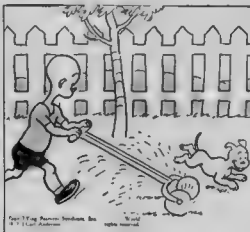
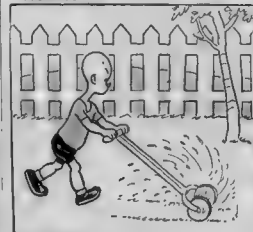
BRINGING UP FATHER



HENRY



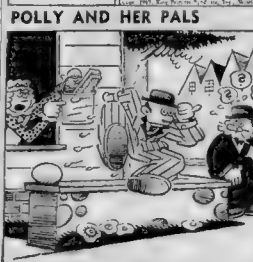
Not the King's English



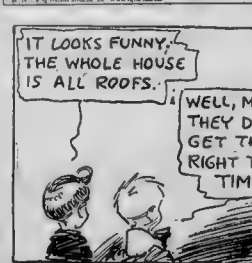
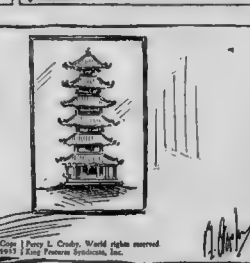
Brain Over Brawn



The Landlubber



Signs of Spring



Building Success on Failure

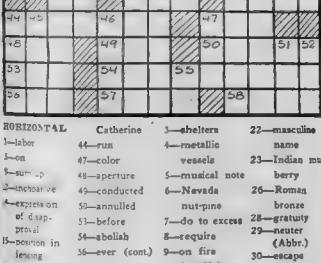
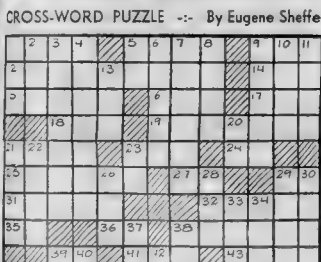
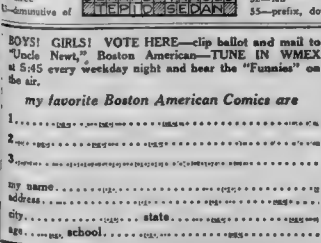
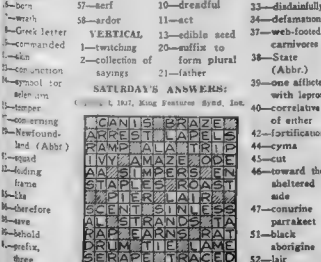
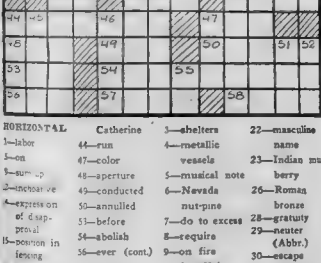
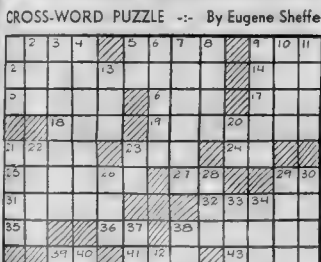
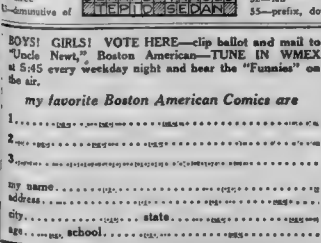
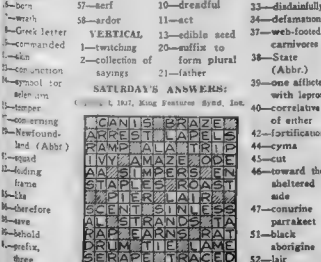
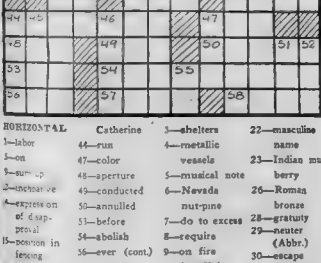
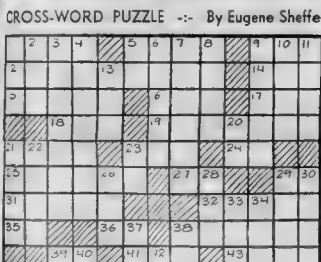
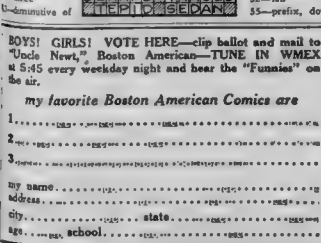
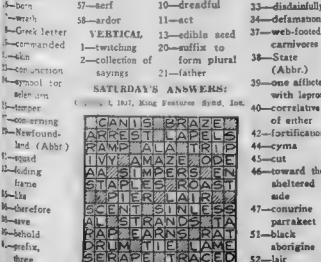
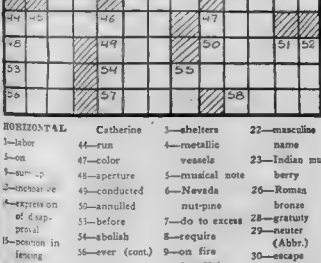
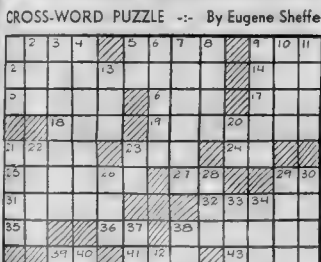
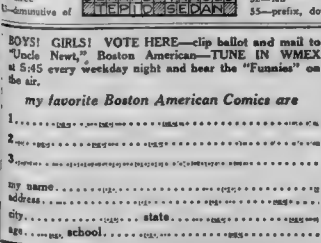
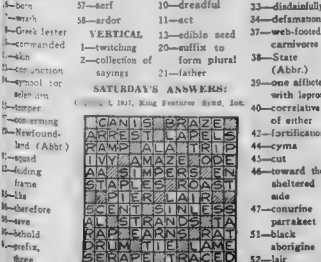
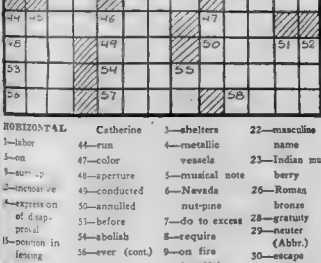
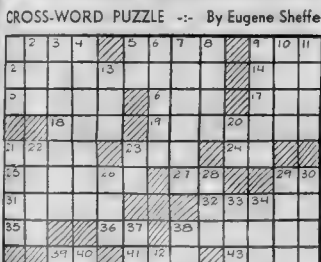
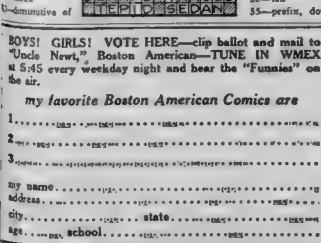
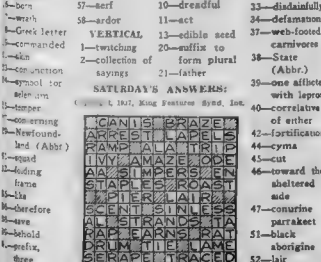
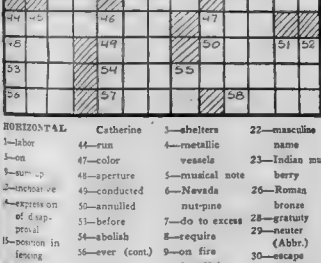
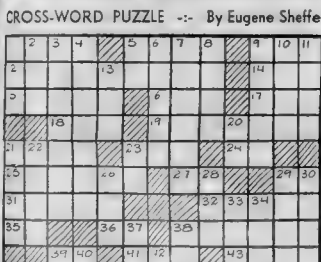
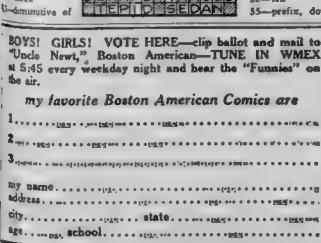
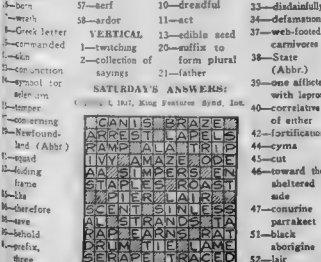
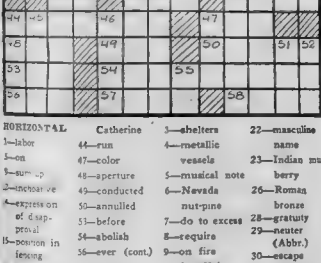
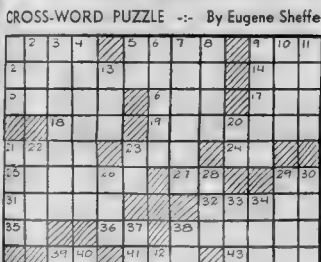
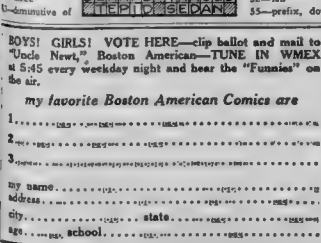
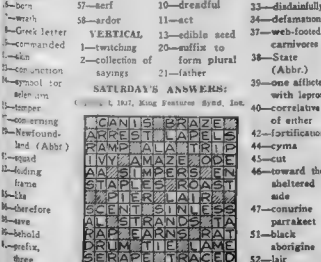
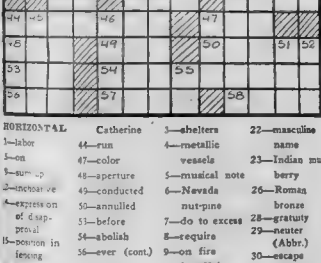
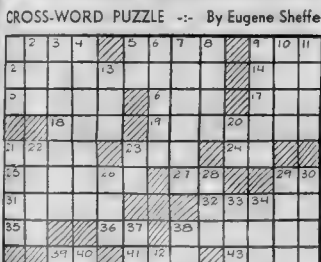
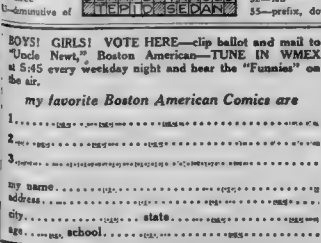
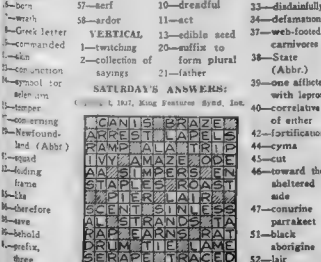
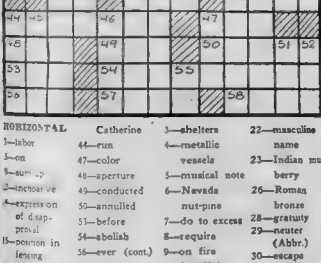
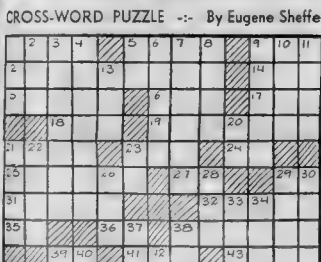
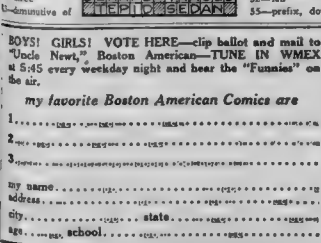
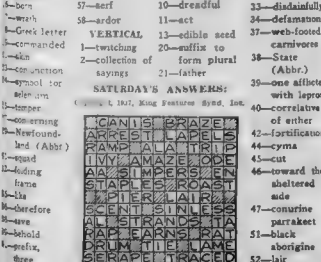
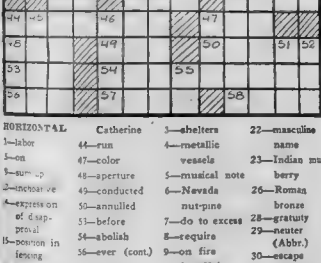
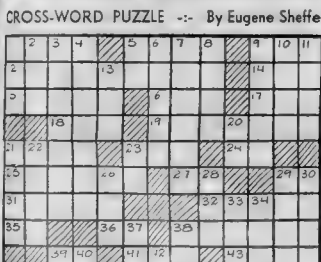
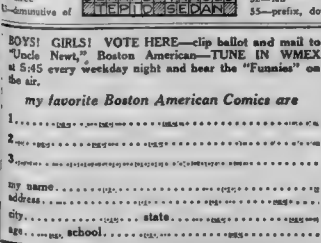
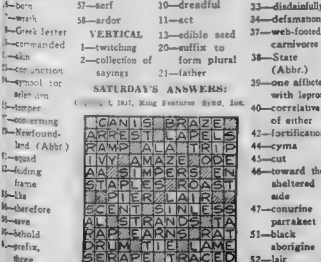
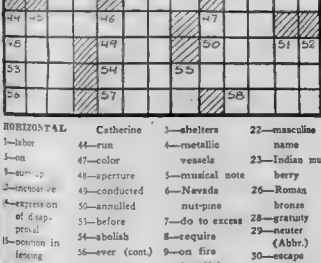
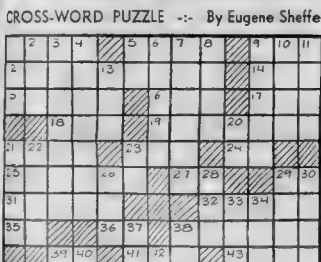
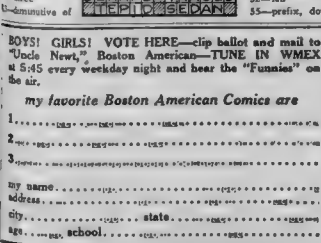
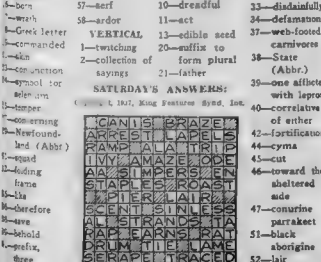
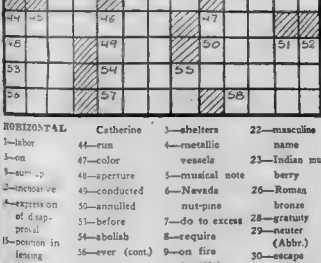
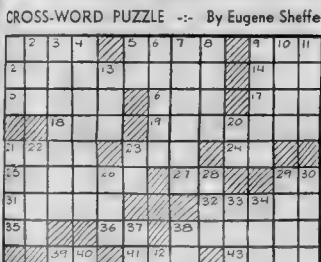
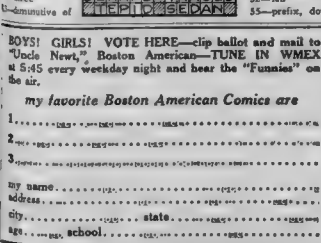
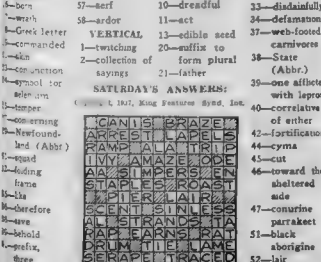
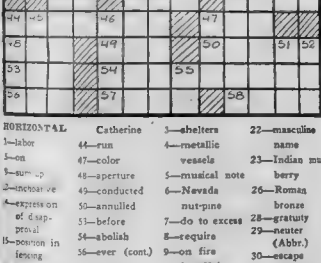
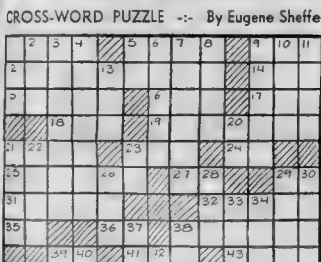
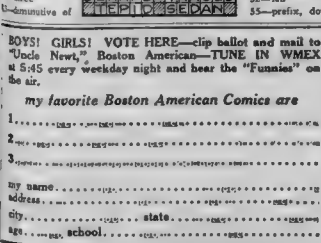
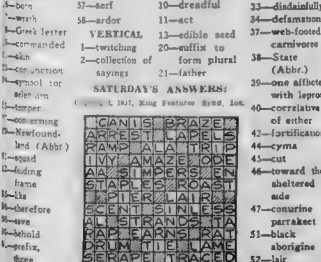
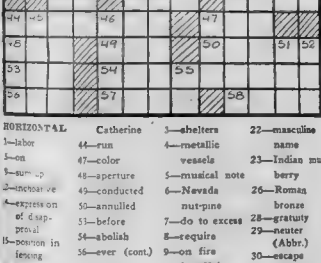
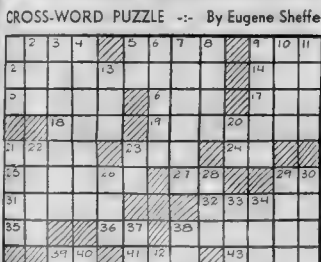
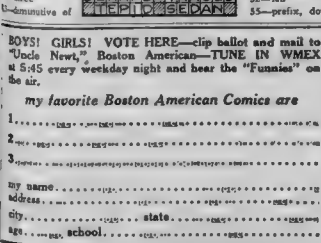
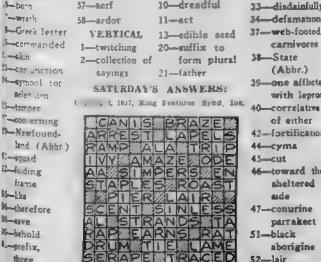
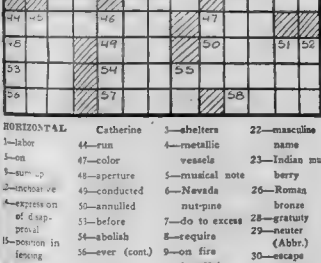
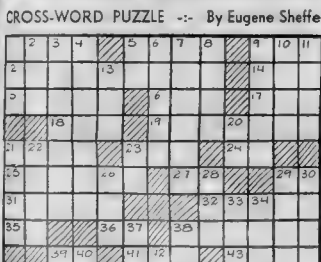
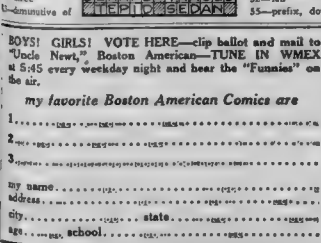
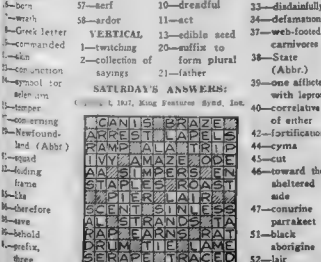
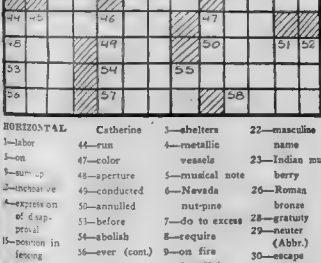
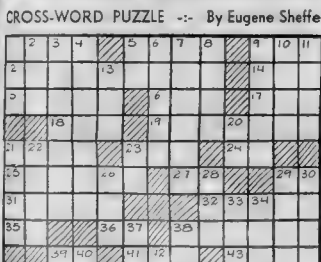
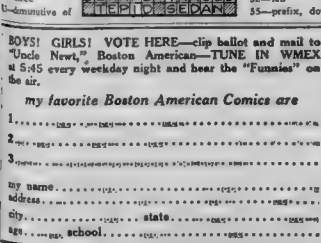
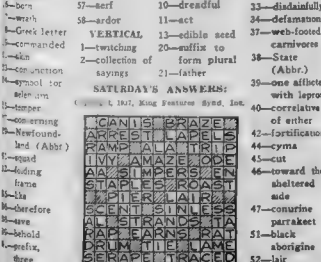
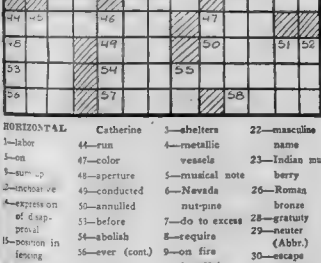
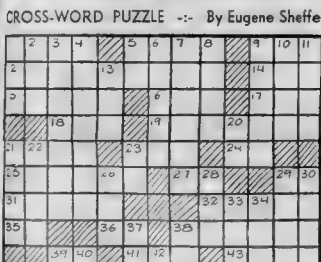
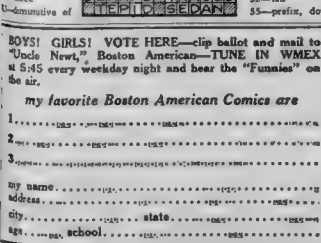
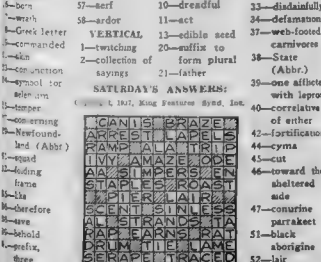
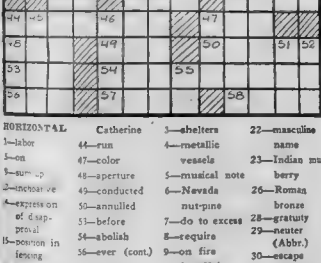
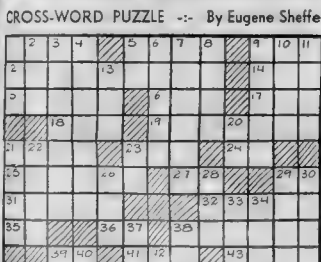
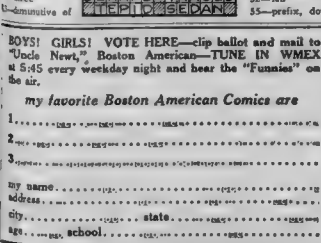
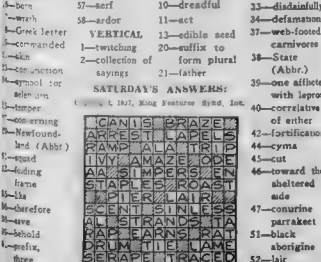
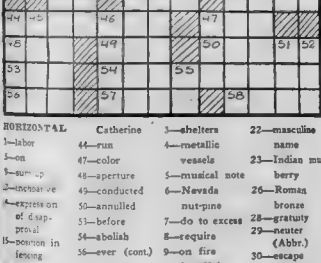
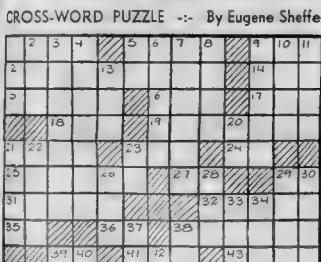
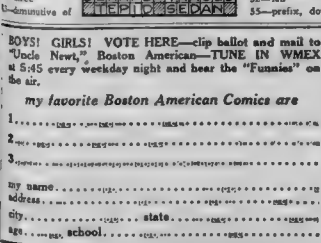
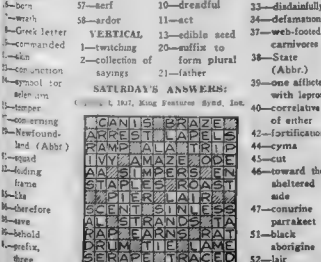
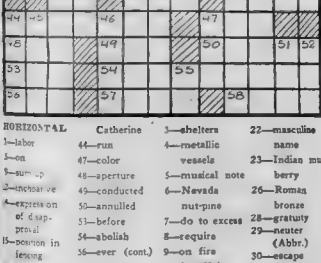
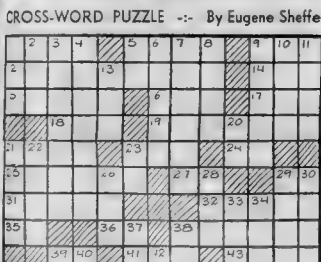
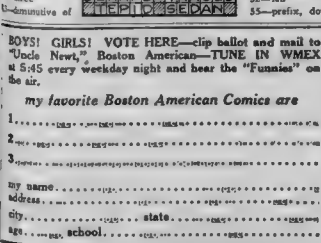
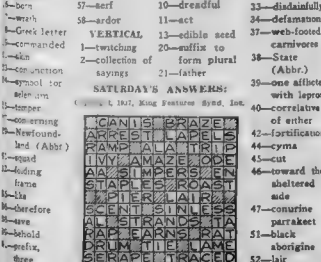
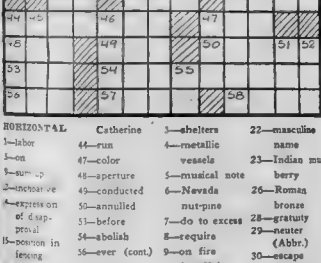
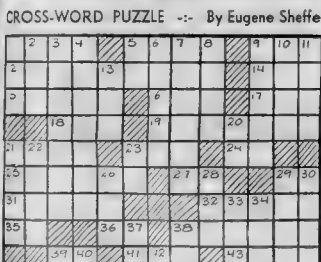
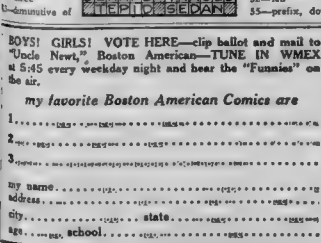
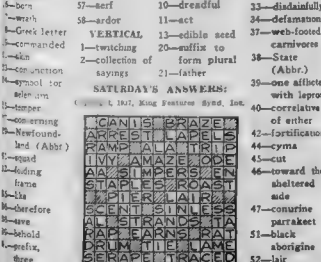
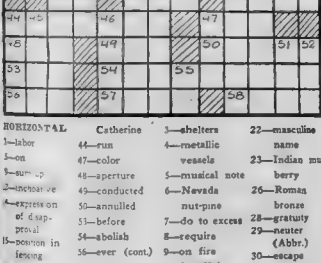
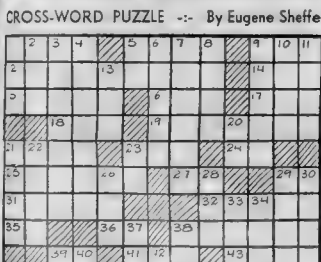
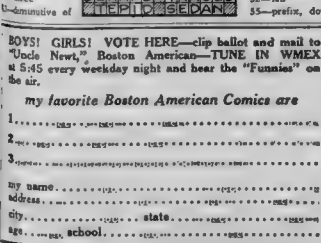
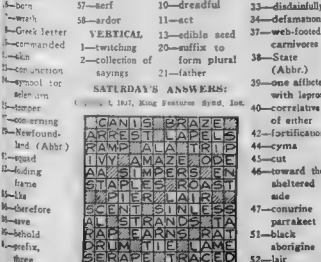
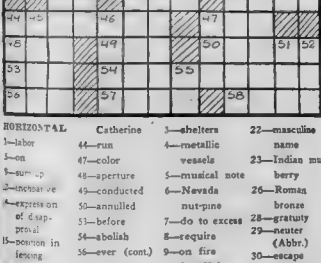
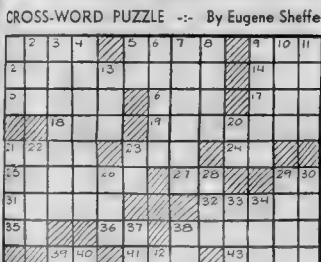
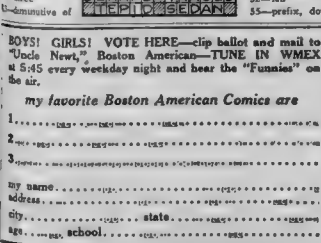
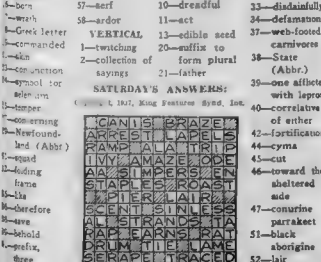
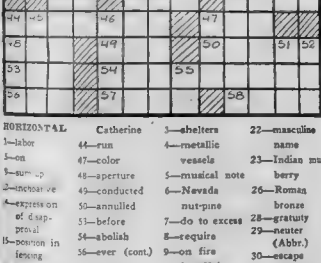
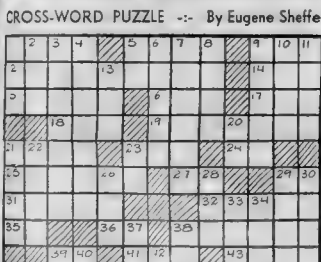
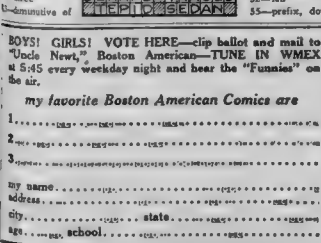
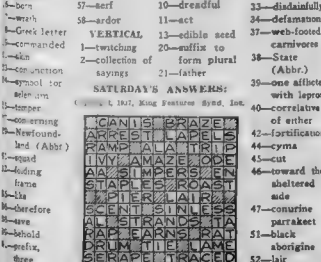
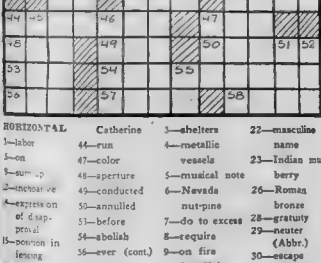
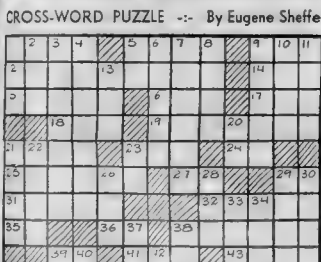
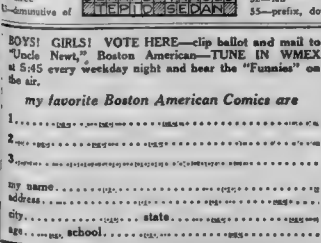
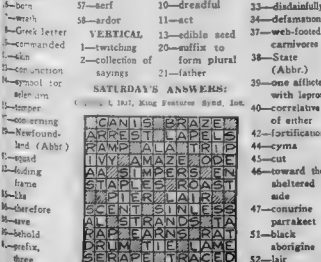
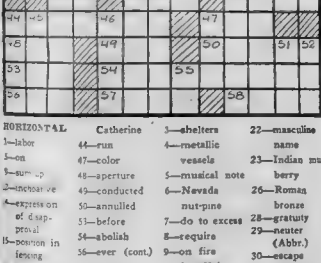
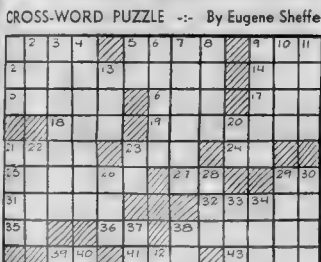
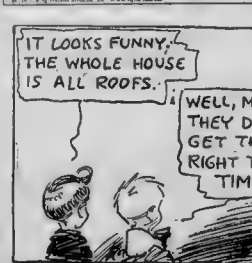
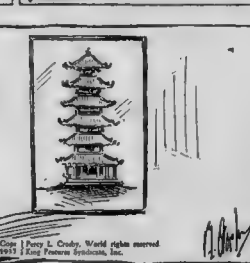
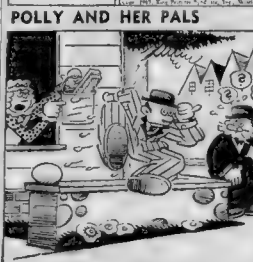
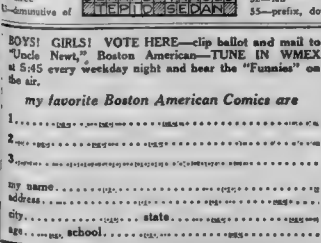
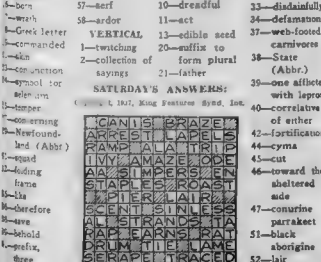
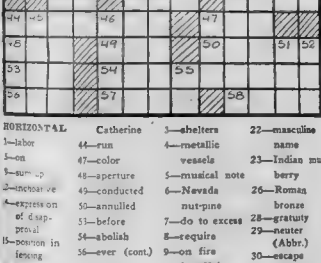
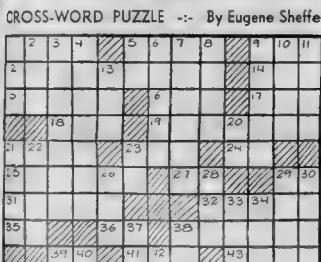


A Time to Be Careful



Tea for Two

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



The Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill

About 20 years ago, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals thought it had put cock-fighting out of business in America. A long time ago, an article of that date acclaimed the abandonment of the practice as "an affirmation of the humane sentiment of our community and dem-

ence of the American people, which no longer could tolerate such a cruel and inhumane cruelty.

We have stood at many places since the turn of the century. Near Prescott, I, the police chief, and a crowd of persons. It is the first arrest in the neighborhood for this offense in many years; but

Details of these sanguinary encounters, in which the train robbers use their raff as deadly weapons, are not fit for public reading. Through the South, many inches in the North, one of the puff; in the North, one and one-half inches. When bird is thus "healed," the bird is cut down to about half an inch. Heeling the cock puffs is a highly expert job. In one station and daughter train who has set from the steady revenue from selling in armoring fighting cock.

MADE IN

The cockfight continues. It is estimated that from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a bet on the sport every year.

It is not only the village raffish who engage in cockfighting. For some curious reason, it frequents the homes of the rich and the family men, communists, perhaps. A friend of mine recently pointed out to me, the residence of a prominent Communist. In the house cockfighting in the cellar of his house. It is a community singularly free from underworld elements.

The fighting cock is supposed to have descended from the wild jungle fowl of India. There is some evidence to believe that the Romans assign Perseus to the origin. In both these countries cockfighting was a favorite pastime. As it was in Rome and Greece. The English had fought cocks as early as the twelfth century. In the southwest of India, the Asael or Orissa cock was brought back by British soldiers. It was the ancestor of our fighting cocks of colonial days.

RELIEF FROM BOREDOM

This villager is a stolid, phlegmatic citizen, busy in politics and lodge affairs. Far back in the northern end of the county, he breeds his game cocks.

Attendants at his fight also are substantial citizens. It would appear from the history of cock-

fighting, in modern times, at least, that it occurs more frequently in communities where excitement and recreation are limited.

These demonic little, head-eyed birds sometimes stir our jungle hangovers more readily than a palmetto in a desert. They are everywhere, with a purse of \$30,000.

In both England and America, the decline of cock-fighting as a publicly sanctioned pastime began with the development of horse-racing.

Just why this should be so is not clear.

unliquidated slavery. We have identified the Godolphin Arab as the great progenitor of our race horses. The ancestry of the fighting cocks is lost, far back in the darkness of the centuries, but the feathered killers of today are manna deliberately carry-over into these, as only bones can associate the innocent business of racing with such sadistic instincts. But at any rate, racing proved a substitute, particularly for the blue-bloods and sporting gentry who had been the promoters of cock-fighting.

From the caves of the Druidic grove, he has brought this embodiment of his primal fighting urge—never more so sublimated in the humdrum pursuits of the work-a-day world. He has refined and stepped up the killing; among perils will be means for perils, he has hung out viciously. Now, he makes you think that still a man facing you in the subway may be hearing the far-off throb of jungle drums.

Strange are the dark labyrinth of the human heart.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

Spain is now being watched by an armada of 27 nations to see that "neutrality" is preserved. There was, once upon a time, another armada of 130 vessels, carrying 7000 sailors and 17,000 soldiers. It showed up off the

This was the famous "Spanish Armada," sent by Philip the Second of Spain to conquer England, if possible, in revenge for Sir Francis Drake's destruction of Spanish shipping at Cadiz.

It took nearly two weeks of sailing to reach the English coast in 1588.

The mind of man is great, but it cannot be greater than nature for the simple reason that it is a product of nature.

The Old Mother knows more than her children.

The war "to make the world safe for democracy" has become the standing joke of the century. Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, furnishes a good slogan for America of today in the

land, the "mistress of the seas"—and history today would be recording another story.

Here is another nut to crack for our soap-box isxybones who proclaim that "opportunity is forever gone in America."

following: "I am not interested in saving the world for Democracy. I will be glad if we can save America."

What we have to guard against also is the vast hordes of foreign propagandists in this country whose secret slogan is "Save

Jefferson Davis Tobias will graduate from a Negro high school in Jackson, Miss., after a **sixty-year struggle** for an education. He has supported a wife and ten children.

Tobias didn't wait for education or opportunity to come

knocking at his door. He went out and dragged it in.

TO STRONG, SELF-RELIANT MEN NOTHING INSPIRES AND STIMULATES LIKE THE REPEATED THREATS OF DEFEAT.

Neville Chamberlain, Britain's

Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in presenting his budget to the House of Commons:

"It has been suggested that I tax bachelors, bicycles, cats, dogs, debutantes fiction and loud speakers."

Mr. Chamberlain does not do

The American taxpayers a service in putting such ideas into the heads of our own tax-addicts in Congress, who are not above taxing kiddy-cars if the deficit keeps on growing.

Another touch of Utopian sun-

According to Dr. William Healy, of Boston, well-known educator, intelligence is one thing and personality is another. For instance, says Dr. Healy: "A comparatively unintelligent person, with a dynamic forceful personality, could form his way

That special classes of men and women can be bred like race-horses and dogs is an old superstition.

It was the leading belief of ancient Sparta—and Sparta is not remembered for anything very

